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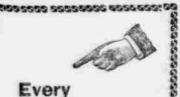
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CAMPBELL Departed this life Monday norming, May 17, LEWIS A. CAMPBELL on of Clarissa and Lewis Campbell, in the son of Clarisan and Lewis Campbell, in the nineteenth year of his age.
The funeral will be held from Zion Bap-tis: Church Thursany afternoon at 20 clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully in-vited to attend.

A lovely one from us has gone, A voice we love is stilled; A place is vacant in our home Which never can be fulled.

TRACY—On Sunday, May 15, 1897, at 11:50 o clock p. m., JOHN TRACY, in the fifty-fifth year of his age.
Friends are requested to attend the funeral from the chapel of J. Wm. Lee, undertaker, 332 Penneylyania avenue borthwest, on Tuesday at 5 o clock p. m. Remains will be carried to Albany, N. Y.

WHIPPLE-On Monday, May 17, 1897 MARTHA, widow of the late David R Whipple.
Funcral service will be held at the residence of her son-in-law, William H. Pick, No. 103 Maple ave., Ameosta, D. C., on Wednesday, May 19, ac 3 o clock p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

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MUNCK-On May 18, 1897, at the resi nence of his paratis. He has stress morti-west, EDWAED BARRIS MINCE, oldest son of Edward C. and Lena M. Munck, in the twentieth year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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UNDERTAKERS.

TAMMANY GETS WARNING A CHILD'S FEARFUL PERIL

National Issues Not to Be Ignored in the Mayoralty Contest.

LABOR UNION SERVES NOTICE

William Jennings Bryan Invited to Address a Monster Meeting in Union Square on Labor Day-If Their Demands Are Not Heeded, | Workingmen May Put Up a Ticket.

New York, May 18, -It was made known which will make it difficult for Tammany to set aside momentarily in the campaign for a mayor of Greater New York the national issues set forth in the Chicago platform.

-B.wasannouncedthatan importantlabor union has already written to William J. Bryan to come to New York city and speak at a later demonstration to be made in Union Square on Labor Day, September 6, and that Mr. Bryan has accepted the | minute.

At the request of the labor men the name of the union is not printed, for the reason that the members of the union do not desire to have any conference with the lenders of Taumany Hall. They say they are to go right ahead and make on Labor Day a demonstration for Bryan, at which, if possible, 100,000 persons are to be congregated, and that the event is to be ade memorable by the adoption of auti capital, call-corporation, and anti-trust

it was explained that the labor men who supported Temmany Hall in the national electron test fall do not propose to support Tanmany's candidate for mayor of Greater New York unless that candidate stands flatly and squarely upon the Chicago platform. The mra who have invited Bryan deslare

further that if Tananan; attempts to dodge they will nominate their own candidate for mayor and get Beyan to come to New York city and slump the threater New York ter-ritory for their candidate.

The demonstration in Union Square or Labor Day, nowever, isto be a formal notes to Tammany that it must not attempt even mementarily to retire the national issues n the fight for a mayor of Greater New

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Assignments of Officers in Both

Branches of the Service. Orders have been issued by the Nav. Department as follows: Lieut J H. Sear. lered to the Naval Home at Philadelphia Lieut T S. Rodgers, detached from the Washington navy yard, to the cruiser Brooklyn, as flag lightenant; Cadet C. L. Poor detached from the New York and or ddered to the Brooklyn; Civil Engineer C. McCollom, ordered before the retiring word at Washington, D. C., navy yard. The War Department has issued order follows:

By direction of the President, under the covisions of the act of Congress an proved July 13, 1892, First Lieut William A. Mercer, Eighth Infantry, is detailed as acting Indian agent at the Omaha and Winnebago agency, Nebraska, to succeed Capt. William H. Beck, Tenth avairy, who is relieved, to take effect on the transfer of his duties to Lieut Mercer, and will then join his troop. Lieut Mercer will report in person to the adjutant general before proceeding to the

The leave of absence granted Capt. Ed. ward C. Carter, hasistant surgeon, it special orders, No. 84, April 12, 1897 from this office, is extended two months Leave of absence for two months and fifteen days, to take effect on or about June 10, 1897, is granted Second Lieut Lincoln C. Andrews, Third Cavalry

Leave of absence for two months, to take or about June 1, 1897, with permestion to apply for an extension of two anted Capt. William L. Carenter, Ninth Infantry,

Leave of absence for two months and eventeen days, to take .ffect on or about June 12, 1897, is granted First Lieut. Charles C. Ballou, Twelfth Infantry.

Capt. Edgar B. Robertson, Ninth Infan-try, is detailed to stiend the encampment of the Second Brigade, Pennsylvania Na-tional Guard, from the 17th to the 24th of July, 1897.

By direction of the President, Secon Leut. William C. Davis, Fifth Artiflery, is detailed as professor of nalitary science and tactics at the State Agricultural Col-lege of Colorado, Fort Collins, Colo., to take effect September 1, 1897.

THE GREEK RED CROSS.

Board of Officers Elected-Meetings Tomorrow and Thursday.

The board of directors of the Washington brauch of the national fund in aid of the Greek Red Cross, will meet Thursday at 2.30 o'clock, at the residence of the comtess di Brazza to arrange definitely for the permanent organization of the lucat work.

The board of officers, as elected at the business meeting held yesterday afternoon at the residence of the countess, is comword as follows: Mrs. J. R. Hawley, presi lent: Mrs. Violet Blair Janin, vice presi lent: Mrs. C. W. Harris, secretary, and Dr. Daniel Quinn, treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of the following ladies: Mrs. Mary 8. Lock wood, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Pellew, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Mrs. La Fetra, Mrs. Rose Wright Smith and Mrs. Burchell, of Texas. The entertainment committee is repreented by Mrs. J. E. Gitbertand Miss Leavins. Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the ountess di Brazza will address the students of the private schools on the subject of the Greek cross work at the Academy of the Holy Cross.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

More Applications Filed at the Treasury Department.

There was filed with the Secretary the Trensury today the following list of applications for appointment to positions the Treasury Department:

A. N. Biakeman, Mount Vernon, N. Y. to be register of the Treasury at Washington, D. C.; D. M. Pappy, St. Augustine, Fla., to be collector of customs at St Augustine, Fia.; C. B. Morgan, Oakland, Cal., to be superintendent of the mint at San Fran-cisco, Cal.; S. W. S. Tenant, Brooklyn, N. to be assistant appraiser of customs at New York city, N. Y.; E. M. Root, San Francisco, Cal., to be asistant appraiser of customs at San Francisco, Cal.; Walter Bailey, New Orleans, La., to be examiner of drugs at New Orleans, La.; J. D. Roberts Delafield, Wis., to be collector of internal revenue at Milwaukee, Wis: B. F. Brimway, Albany, Ga., to be collector of internul revenue at Atlanta, Ga.

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Run Over by an Express Train and Not Killed.

Reading Railway's Two-Hour Express Passes Over Willie Miller, But He Escapes the Wheels,

Yardley, Pa., May 18.-The Reading Railway's two-bour express train to ; New York, running faster than a mile in a minute, passed entirely over the prostrate form of a six-year old lad at Woodburns station yesterday morning and left the youngster a trifle broised but otherwise none the worse for his blood-curding exyesterday that steps have been taken perience. It was such an escape as not one person in a million might hope for under similar circumstances.

The first fiver from Philadelphia was about due, and Agent W. K. Miller wentout of the station at Woodburne, as usual to watch it dart past. With him was his son Willie, a bright lad of six years, who always liked to watch the flight of the two hour train as it rumbled its approach down thetrack in the dim distance, thumbered its way past the little station and rattled a whizing farewell, all to less than half a

"There are comes. Now watch out," said the father to the boy. The warning was scarcely spoken be-fore the lad impulsively made a rush to cross the tracks. His little feet flew fast, and he would have nicely cleared the track ahead of the flyer if he had not slipped or stambled. Down Le Went, all in a beap, however, and before he could even roll over on the railroad the roaring, bissing, screeching locomotive was above him, and his burrifled father wrong his hands and with a sickening sensation turned his head away. There was scarcely time for the man to turn back toward the tracks when the fiyer was gone, and there lay what seemed to be the dead or dying form of his child right in the middle of

the roadbed. Half fainting with the thought that he had been utterly powerless to even extend a hand to his child, Station Agent Miller rushed out and tenderly fifted the now writhing little form. He hadn't got half way to the house, however, when the nov uttered a strick of terror that convinced his parent he was still very naich alive. The lad had just begun to realize

what had happened. Closer examination in the house revealed to the terrified parents the fact that their imperiled boy had scarcely been injured at He was slightly bruised where the brake bars of the cars most have turned him ever, but that was all. His escape seemed little short of miraculous.

THEY MUST RESPECT THE LAW. Judge Mills Reads a Lecture to Col-

ored Men and Imposes a Fine. David Burke, an effendante looking colored youth, who sometimes manuferades on the streets at night in female apparel. was arrested on Third street southwest by Detective Hartigan last evening. The officer followed Burke on his bicycle and after

taking the fellow prisoner the latter made several breaks for liberty. At one time an angry crowd of colored men sarrounded Hartigan and threatened to take Burke from him. Detective George Boyd and Patrolman Cognill came to his rescue. Garrand Williams and Fulton Fields. two of the ringleaders of the mob, were captured by the officers and the trio appeared before Judge Mills in the police

Burke was charged with vagrancy, and when Detective Hartigan told of his outrageous conduct in the park he was sent

to the workhouse for thirty days. Williams and Fields were charged by Detective Foyd and Policeman Coginti wit disorderly conduct. Judge Mills rend the

oners a severe lecture. "The sooner you people learn," he said. "that you cannot interfere with an officer when he is making an arrest the better it will be for you. I intend to impose the most severe penalties in such cases; but as this is the first that has come before me, I will make the fine light. You can pay \$5 each. In the future I will not be so In the future I will not be so lensent. When a policeman puts his hands on you it is not the man, but the law

and you must realize that fact "

A Fatal Shooting Encounter. Louisville, Ky., May 18.-William John son and his two sons. Anthony and John. had a shooting encounter with George Stur geon at Newmarket Sunday. John John received a fatal wound in the breast, and Sturgeon was shot in the left arm. Sturgeon lost his barn and its contents by fire last week, and accused the Johnson of burning it. The Johnsons heard of this and went after him, demanding a retraction. The older Johnson and his uninjured son have fied.

Lenses for the Yerkes Telese Poston, May 18.—The two now celebrated lenses for the Yerkes telescope, to be crected in Chicago, were shipped last night from Cambridge. These discs are the largest ever made and are worth more than their weight in gold, and cost over 860,000



life, and battle against the misfortunes that will probably beset him. No matter how well off his parents may be, they can't insure him against misfortune. The best they can do is to start him with a good. healthy, vigorous constitution.

A mother who wants to bequeath her baby a good store of strength and hardinood ought to keep herself in the best physical condition during the time her little one is expected. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been a wonderful blessing to mothers and their children. It gives strength to the special organism concerned in maternity; it purifies the system and imparts healthful vitality to the nerve-centres. It makes the coming of baby safe and comparatively painless.

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We keep Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the 'Favorite Prescription' and the 'Pleasant Pellets' in our home and use them. We have been married most three years and I have called a physician into my family but one time-at birth of our baby."

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THE B. & O. ROAD'S FINANCES Facts Shown by the Organization

Books Carry a Heavy Indebtedness, Incorred Through Advancing Large Sums of Money.

Committee's Report.

New York, May 18. - The Baltimore and Oh'o reorganization committee, of Baltimore, gave out yesterday a synopsis of a report recently made by Patterson and Corwin, accountants, of this city, which is a virtual attack on the report made last year by Stephen Little, the railroad anthority and on the annual reports of the

ompany from 1888 to 1896, inclusive.
According to this latest figuring the company is in a much worse case than Mr. Little or his predecessors in the figuring line were willing to admit. Mr. Little, say the accountants, made some curious errors and was strangely inconsistent in the various tables submitted in his report. Differences are shown affecting his state ment of current assets and Habitities alone atmounting to more than \$2,600,000, in cluding an over-statement of available cash of more than \$1,300,000.

The report concludes: The Baltimore and Onio Railroad Company has grivanced and carries upon its books a large amount of indeptedness incurred through advancing large sums of money to various allied lines The inference is clear thus these lines have reached the limit of their borrowing power, or it would not be necessary for the parent supany to advance so largely. Now that the company is in such financial straits, if these large amounts were collectible, it would seem that through utgent necessit, the accounts would be nedweed by collections

The company is now inselvent and the re ceivers are apparently able to keep under the protection of the courts only by issuing large amounts of receivers' certificates of adelitedness, aggregating at this date up wards of \$10,000,000

FOUR DOCTORS ON A LARK.

The Midnight Escapade of a Quartet of Navy Shrgeons.

Four young surgeons in the United States Navy were out on a lark last night, and after having a high old time up town, they proceeded toward the Capitol. The medica were in a lively frame of mind as a result of the stimulants they had partaken of When the marble yard of Dominic McMenamin, near the Peace Monument, was reached about 2 o'clock this morning, the ga) young men spied a marble angel posing on a tombstone, and it seemed to afford them much amusement

"Let's capture that cherub," one of With that openf the quartet, who gave his the police as Fred L. Lawson invaded the marble yard, danced the "hout-chee-koutchee" among the tombstones, and induiged in other grotesque movement in the moonlight, while the other three who gave their names as William F. Barnuro, Arthur J. Graf and Robert B. Thompson, stood by and shouted approvingly Lawson finally commenced to demolish the tombstones, and succeeded, the police say, in destroying about \$75 worth of de-

signs in marble which were imported from While the racket was at its height th noise attracted Policeman Newkirk, and he placed the four men under arrest and e corted them to Lieut. Kelly's station. Lawson was required to leave \$25 and the others \$5 collateral each for disorderly conduct, when they were allowed to depart. The names given by the offenders are

fictitions, the police say. Their right names are known, however, and Mr. McMenanda announces his intention of entering suit against them for damages. The collaterals were forfeited in the poice court today.

PEDDLERS MAY CRY WARES. But if They Do So Too Loudly They

Will Be Fined. Charles Barker, a peddler of strawber ics, was arraigned before Judge Mills this afternoon charged with violating the police regulations by crying his wares on the street Policeman English testified that Barker was shouting "Strawberries; red, ripe strawberries." The prisoner baving plended not guilty, denied the

charge. "The court has not much sympathy with this ordinance," said Judge Mills. "If a peddler or huckster cries his wares in a moderate tone of voice, I hold that it is not a violation of the ordinance. When the District licenses these men it gives them the right to use every fair means to sell their wares. Of course, if a man yells loudly it can be construed into loud and beisterous conduct. In this case the defendant shouted foo loudly it appears from the evidence, and he is fined \$2.11

Auditor Castle Begins Work. Henry A. Castle, andifor for the Post office Department, took the oath of office yesterday and entered upon his duties. Capt. Castle was postmaster of St. Paul, Minn., during the administration of President Harrison.

The Best Remedy for Rheumatism From the Fairhaven (N. Y.) Register, Mr. James Rowland, of this village, states that for twenty-five years his wife has been a sufferer from rheumatism A few nights ago she was in such pain that she was nearly crazy. She sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but he had read of Chamberiain's Pain Balm and instead of going for the physician he went to the stor and secured a bottle of t. His wife did not approve of Mr. Rowk, al's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the Baim thoroughly and in an hour's time was able to go to sleep. She now applies it when-ever she feels an ache or a pain and finds that it always gives relief. He says that no medicine which she had used ever did her as much good. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 938 F st and Conn. ere. and S at. nw.

FOUR WIVES TO ONE MAN TAILORS' STRIKE SPREADS DR. HOBBS

Fantom's Estate.

purpose of determining who is entitled to

A Quartet Lays Claim to Robert About 22,000 Men Have Now Given Up Work.

It was expected that before the close of

the day the pants makers, the sailor jacket makers, the bicycle suit makers and the

knee pants makers would stop work. With

the 18,000 who were out yesterday the

men who struck yesterday raised it to about

22,000 who have gone into voluntary idle-

The strike of the progressive tailors was

ordered partly through sympathy with the

brotherhood tailors and partly because the

progressives were themselves dissatis-

fied with their wages. Their going out was

There has been considerable ill-feeling between the two organizations, and for-

merly when one struck the other has in-

variably remained at work. The strikers,

of the Progressive Tailors to their ranks is

A peculiar feature of the present strike

is that every one concerned appears glad that it is on. The strikers, having forced

the strike, are of course pleased with the

situation. The contractors are, if their word is to be taken, also joyful. They de-

clare that they have been hardly able

to make a living, and that for the next

three or four weeks they will be only too

glad to close their shops. Of course both

contractors and manufacturers believe that the strike will be a thing of the past

STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA.

augurate the Movement.

long before the busy senson begins

onsequently, felt today that the addition

a distinct triumph by the strikers.

a gain for them.

goods.

already out in Philadelphia.

He Either Deserted or Was Divorced From His First Three Spouses. COAT SHOP HANDS ALL QUIT A Suit to Determine the Issue.

Progressive Tailors' Union, 3,000 Baltimore, Md., May 18 .- Four women Strong, Join the United Brothereach claiming to have married the late Rob hood-Indications That the Moveert N. Fantom, have filed their answers ment Will Reach Unprecedented in the circuit court to the proceeding sinsti-Proportions. tuted by the Locomotive Engineers' Mutual Life and Accident Association for the

New York, May 18.-The strike of the benefits payable on Fantom's death. tailors continued to spread today. Nearly Fantom was born in Lancaster county, 1,000 members of the United Brotherhood Pa., November 10, 1846. He served in the Union Army, enlisting February 11, 1865, of Tailors went out this morning. The mem in the 195th Pennsylvania Volunteers. bers of the Progressive Tailors' Union, 3,000 At the time of his death, in Baltimore, Feb. also struck, thus making complete the strike ruary 11, 1866, he was an engineer in the employ of the Northern Central Italiin the coat shops of this city, Brooklyn and way. Newark.

After his death his supposed widow, Mrs. May Fantom, took out letters of ad ministration on his estate and applied to the Lecomotive Engineers' Beneficial Associetion for the payment of two insur-ance policies of \$1,500 each on his life The policies stated that \$2,350 of the insurance was payable to "Mrs. Robert N. Fantom, wife," and \$750 to son, Harry N. Fantom." The existence of the other arieged widows was then discovered, and the insurance association filed a bill of interpleader, in the circuit court, by E. C. Eichelberger, attorney, to determine to whom the insurance money should be

Wife No. 1, who is now Mrs. Harriet A. Singleton, says she married Fantom in Delta, Pa., in the fall of 1863, and had one child by ldm. He deserted her in December, 1864, she says, and supposing him to P. Singleton. As Fantom was not dead P. Singleton. As Fantom was not dead when she remarried, and as she has never been divorced, she claims to be entitled to the insurance money payable to "Mrs. Robert N. Fontom

Wife No. 2 is Mrs. Annie F. Fantom iving in Brookfield, Mo. She says she narried Fanton in Columbia, Mo., January 7, 1865, where they lived for some Subsequently they moved to Missouri, where, she says, Fantom deserted her in May, 1877, leaving her with three children by the marriage. She also clafms to be entitled to the money as the lawful

It was also ascertained that on March 3, 1894, Fantom was divorced from a third wife, whose maiden name was Sarah Emily Lynch, and who married Fanton on October, 26, 1879 By this marriage there was a son who is named Harry N. Fantom. Wife No. 3 is now the wife of Charles Histerman, but it is claimed that her son by her first marriage is entitled o a share of the insurance money.

Wife No. 4 was Fantom's cousin, and he arried her March 28, 1894, shortly after being divorced from wife No. 3. Testiment will now be taken to estab-

lawful we of Fanton and entitled to be ceive the money. CONFERENCE OF COLORED CLUBS

Those of the District and Maryland

to Meet Here in August. The West End McKinley Republican Club met at its hendquarters last night and passed a resolution directing the executive committee to issue a call of all the colorest clubs of Maryland and the District of Columbia to appoint delegates for the purpose of attending a conference to be held in Washington about the middle of August to consider what action the colored Republican clubs will take with reference to the fall campaign. The club was addressed by Mr. Thomp-son, of Onto, who in the course of his remarks intimated that it was advisinble to issue a general call of all colored clubs in the several States, especially the State of Ohio, to attend a general conference of colored Republican clubs for the purpose of taking into consideration the fu ture action of colored Republican clubs along with the amount of recognition re reived, as there is some dissatisfaction among the colored Republicans generally Mr. Thompson's suggestion was referred to the executive committee of the West End

McKinley Club for consideration Delegates were elected to the Dtroit convention as follows: Delegates-George W. Stewart, M. D. Harley and J. A. Gordon: alternates, M. B. Cruso, J. S. Myers and J. R Anderson.

GUILTY OF A BRUTAL ASSAULT. Isadore Belmont and Charles Kendall's Attack Upon Henry Delley. Policeman Lanahan arrested Isadore Bel

mont, a printer, last night for making an assault upon Harry Dailey, a brother typo, at Fourth and I streets northwest. Charle Kendall, who was with Belmont, made his escape, and a warrant has been issued for his arrest. The police say the assault was brutal and unprovoked. Dailey's pose was broken, his eye closed, and one tooth knocked out, besides other injuries. Belmont forfeited \$5 collateral in the solice court today, but Presecutor Mullowny was not satisfied with the amount He said the defendant should be more severely punished. Judge Mills ordered an attachment to be issued for Belmont and he will be brought before the police court tomorrow morning.

Building Permits. The following building permits were issued yesterday: John C. Parker, two-story-and-basement brick dwelling at No. 608 P street northwest, \$3,500; D. B. Gottwals, three dwellings, at Nos. 3611, 3618 and 3620 Thirteenth street north vest, \$6,000; S. H. Wood, two-story framedwelling on High street, Anacostia, \$1,200; W. 8. Jenks, to repair No. 1515 Tenth street northwest, \$1,900.

Arrived From South America.

New York, May 18.-The Prince line steamer Trojan Prince, which arrived last night from South American ports, had ten passengers. Among them was Edna Dean Proctor, poetess and authoress Miss Proctor has been traveling through the Andes Mountains

THREE TO ONE.

And in the Right Direction. It is notaione the wealthier classes who are using Postum Cereal, the grain coffee, in-tend of the old kind.

Working people have found, first, that 25c, worth of Pestum will go as far as 75c. worth of coffee, and that while it is not as bitter as cheap coffee it has the deep rich color of expensive Mocha and much the same mellow taste. Postum is a food in liquid form made at

Battle Creek, Mich., of pure grains, and almost every old coffee drinker who has some ailment of body will find in less than ten days after leaving off berry coffee and using Postum Cereal, the health coffee, that in many cases the old trouble will be gone; in all cases there will be an mingrovement in health. There is a simple and good reason for this, as coffee is known by physicians to carry a positive percentage of poisonous alkaloids, which directly attack stomach, heart and liver, and from them to the nerves.

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Had there been no merit in Dr. Hobbs Sporagus Kidney Pills, and had all the laters made for these pills not been verifind, no amount of advertising, however large, could have been the means of producing such incredible sales It was simply a question of merit, and

the cures effected by Dr. Hobbs remedy have been so pronounced that those who had been benefited or cured by using Holds Sparagus Kidney Pills could not refrain from recommending them to their friends on all occasions. Of course, thu frank and open-handed, honest manner in which Hobos Sparagus Kidney Pills were introduced in this city is perhaps another explanation of their success, and of their wonderful sale in and around Washington Dr. Hobbs says the kidneys should be in perfect order to insure good health

There were signs this morning that the everybody. strike would grow to proportions hitherto unknown in a garment-workers' strike. Mankind suffers from the fact that the uman purifiers of the blood-the kid-The condition of the tailors in other large neys-are not performing their work properly, and like any bit of delicate istom cities is, it was said, no better than here. They have been complaining machinery that is out of order, need refor some time, and it appeared this mornpairing. If the kidneys don't fiftrate all poisons

This important fact is understood by

ing that they might all go out in Poston, Paltimore, Buffalo. Rochester, Syracuse out of the blood, it is because they are and Utica. It is reported that they are sick and weak. What is the result?-A Such a strike would involve at least diseased hidners. This shows how im-10,000 men and women, and would ripple portant it is to keep your kidneys active, the manufacturers, who are entirely destrong and well. pendent upon the contractors for their Hence, if you are a sufferer from back-

nene, kidney trouble, diabetes, dropsy, stism, gout, general muscular weakness, neuralgia, hendache, nervous exnaustion or generally run down, go to your draggist's at once, and make the best investment you ever made in your life, by procuring a lax of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills, and in a week's time you will have undergone a change for the better that will surprise you as well as your friends.

MADE A NEW MAN OF HIM.

the Independent Children's Jacket-nakers' Union, which is connected with the Social Trade and Labor Alliance and umphered by the alliance 1.109. A meeting was held last night, at which a general strike was ordered to go on in Philadelphia at once. The estimative stat-ed that some 135 operators went out resterday, and enough others will stop work

today to bring the number up to 500 The strike has for its general object a little more wages and shorter hours of labor. The present wages are so very low, say the men, that a good mechanic working sixty or sixty-two hours per week can only earn \$6 or \$7.

OPPORTUNE KICK OF A HORSE.

the wagon raised one of its legs and kicked the child out of harm's way. The little girl was picked up and hurried to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where it was dis overed that beside a few scratches about

the body she had escaped in jury. Policemen Sick and on Leave. The "on-leave" list received twelve additions vesterday. They were Police men Archie Melien, of the First precinct Sergt Theodore Kaucher, Second. Pri vates R. P. McDaniel and J. N. Salkeld, Third: B. Thomas Henry and C. T. Peck. Fourth: Sergt. Dave C. Hamilton and Private J. J. Sullivan, Sixth. E. W. Brown and J. Kavanaugh, Seventh. H. C. Hile, Eighth, and Frank Hughes, Ninth. These officers have been added to the

sick Est. Patrolman P. J Lally, of the

First, William Reynolds, Sixth; Sergt, R.

I have suffered from disordered kidneys and irritable bladder for imany years, and have tried many reasolics, but all failed until I obtained a sample but of your sparages Komey Pills at the drug store of Henry Evans. They gave has such reflect that I bought a full box, and since using it feel like a new man. I shall always feel grateful for the novel your medicine has done to me. C KEEGAN, 307 Film st., Le Proit Park, Washington, D. C. Children's Jacket Makers' Union In-Philadelphia, May 18. - A strike has been saugurated among the garment workers of Philadelphia. The strike is ordered by

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To whom it may concern, especially those who have suffered from sidney thousis. I have been a great suffered from kidney disease and catarris of the bladded for eighteen years. Have had several hemorring, feverals sensation of the bladder, and severe pains in my bips, back, and shoulder blade, and could not rest on one side but a few manutes at a time. It was painful for ne to ture on the other side. I suffered so much last ments that I could not walk across the floor without suffering great misery. I have used almost every medicine advertised as good for women's alments and kidney, bladder and blood discusses, and drank the well known retneral waters at the watering places, and put my-self under the care of various physicians. Little Fannie Goldstein's Novel Escape From a Trolley Car.

Philadelphia, May 18 - Three-year-old
Fannie Goldstein, of No. 524 South Sixth
street, had a narrow escape from death
resterday afternoon. She was playing in
front of her home while her mother, who
was moving, carried the howeshold effects
to a warmin the street. Suddenly Fannie
arose and ran in front of a trolley car
coming up third street.

As the car was about to hit her several
bystanders declare that the horse attached
to the wagon raised one of its legs and
cliey. The

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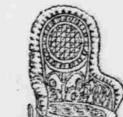
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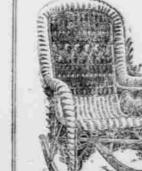
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